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SUNDAY, MORNING. MAY 15, 1904.

SIX MORE COUNTIES HEARST DECLARES

Laclede and Stone Added.

MAKES TOTAL STRENGTH 308. "CAMPAIGN IN PARTY LINES."

Contest for Secretary of State, Congressman Asserts He Would Auditor and Railroad Commissioner Is Close in Several Elections.

Previously acknowledged for Folk, 35 . Counties declaring yesterday for

Marion Phelps

For Reed (withdrawn)

PHELPS GOES FOR FOLK.

Indications Are That Cook and Allen Wil Get Majorities.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Rolla, Mo., May 11.—The primary election in Phelps County, held to-day, to vote for State candidates on the Democretic ticket, was unusually quiet, and a very light vote has been cast.

Seven precincts-Rolla, St. James, Newburg, Edgars, East Cold Springs, South Dillon and Pruvetts-gave Cook 305, Musgrave 192 and Mitchell 14. The same townships gave Allen 309, Mar-maduke 212, while Major, Orchard, Ogles-

by and Reyburn carried the county by large majorities. There was no opposition to Folk, Rubey or Woodson, all of whom received the full

The indications are strongly in favor of Cook and Allen carrying the county. The returns indicate that the Faulkner delegation won out by about five to one. It is impossible to get further returns from the country districts to-night.

MILLER UNANIMOUS FOR FOLK. County Convention May Give No Further Instructions.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Eldon, Mo., May 11.—The Miller County township conventions were held to-day. Some of the townships did not instruct for all of the State officers. Folk carried the county unanimously. Instructions will be given Monday at the County Conven-

There is a conflict of opinion here as to whether Monday's convention will instruct for State officers.

A strong Folk supporter said here today that there would be no instructions other than for Folk.

tion will be for Rubey, Cook, Allen, Orchard, Crow and Hurt.

FOLK HAS LARGE MAJORITY. All Candidates for Governor Voted On in Laclede County.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Lebanon, Mo., May 14.-The vote in the Democratic primary for State, judicial and district officers in Laciede County to-day was light. Returns from but three townships are obtainable to-night, as follows:

Union, Lebanon and Augiaize. These give Folk 321, Reed 19, Hawes 1. Rubey, 336: Cook, 238; Musgrave, 95; Orchard, 69; Cowgill, 270; Majors, 342; Winters, 134; Hennessy, 51; Bronaugh, 147; Woodson, 344; Peers, 117; Reyburn, 215; Lamar, 244; Woodside, 344; Devilbliss, 343. Later returns probably will increase these majorities. All of the names for Governor were on

the tickets in Laclede.

HEARST FIGHTS FOR KENTUCKY. Licutenants Make Effort to Capture Southwest Part of State.

Paducah, Ky., May 14.-A strong effort is being made to capture Southwest Kentucky for Hearst. There is an uncon firmed report out that his leaders in this section have held a secret meeting here, at which Charles A. Walsh, Democratic National Committeeman from Iowa, pre-

If Walsh was here he did not let it become known, and lovel Hearst men deny there was any meeting. It is an undis-puted fact that a majority of the County Democratic Committee is for Hearst. At the same time Farker has men who are very active in Southwest Kentucky.

FOLK HAD NO OPPOSITION.

Rubey Carries Democratic Primary in St. Clair County.

Appleton City, Mo., May 14.-At the privote was pelled. Unofficial returns indivote was pelled. Unofficial returns indi-cate that the county has gone for Folk, who had no opposition; Rubey, for Licu-tenant Governor; Albert O. Allen, James Cowgili, Elliott Majors and W. C. Bro-naugh received majorities. The county ticket was elected as follows; Andrew 4, Crabb, Representative; George P. Penn, Collector, John L. Fields, Treas-urer; R. B. Thomas, Assessor; J. E. Crook, Prosecuting Attorney; Thomas D. Neville, Sheriff, and W. A. Ingram, Surveyor.

MARION DECLARES FOR FOLK.

Full Democratic County Ticket Chosen at Primary. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Hannibal, Mo., May 14 .- At the Demo-

cratic primary election held in Marion County .o-day, Joseph W. Folk received a large majority.

Inga majority.

The following ticket was nominated:
Representative, F. M. Soscy; Judge County Court, Jasper Turner; Collector, L. R. Frazer; Attorney, E. W. Nelson; Treasurer, Wade Maxwell; Assessor, John A. Miller; Public Administrator, J. T. Honsbrough; Surveyor, H. F. Kiser; Coroner, Thomas O'Donnel; Constable, George W.

PCLK, COOK, ALLEN AND MAJORS. Stone County Democrats Hold Mass Convention.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Aurora, Mo., May 14.-The Stone County Democracy, in mass convention, this aft-Majors, Peers and Woodson.

O. Scott is delegate to Jefferson City
State Convention. Doctor Wade to Joplin,
Mr. Curtis to Court of Appeals Conventions. Instructions for State committeemin were not given.

DECLARE FOR FOLK HE WILL NOT BOLT

St. Clair, Marion, Miller, Phelps, Presidential Candidate Pledges Himself to Stand by the Democratic Nominee.

Not Sanction Contests if Knowledge of Them Came to Him in Time.

Washington, May 14.-William Randolph Hearst will support the nominee of the St. Louis Democratic Convention, whoever he may be. He to-day authorized the Washington Post to make this statement unequivocally and ridiculed a story sent from Albany that he and Mr. Bryan, Arthur Erisbane Weaver of Iowa and others were planning a huge bolt and the of a new party.

He said he had been making his fight for the nomination in the name of progressive Demouracy, but his fight had een within party lines and would continue to be so. Whatever the result, he ntended personally and through his newsparners to support the regular ticket.

Mr. Hearst to the Post. Having uttered that plain-spoken ser tence, he added, with a smile:

"I should, of course, like to be the inee myself. I have supported the Demo-cratic ticket in the last five campaigns supported Cleveland three times and Bryan twice. I expect to support the nomince of the party at St. Louis, whoever he NOT ABLE TO DENY

ALL FOOLISH RUMORS. The interview was prompted by the Al-berry disputch which said that Mr. Hearst,

Mr. Arthur Brisbane, Mr. Bryan and a few others were preparing to bolt. "I have not been able," he said, "to de-ny all the foolish things that have been said about me. I have not even kept up with all that has been said. But of all the fool things that is 'fooler' than all the rest-" and Mr. Hearst indulged in a hearty laugh at the new adjective he had

An inquiry was made about the significe of the several contending Hearst delegations over the country.
"Every State convention of both parties

has contesting delegations," said Mr. Hearst, "Contests don't mean that bolting will follow. "Some of my friends have instituted contests for delegates. In certain cases

contests have been instituted by my friends, in entire sincerity on their part, which I would not have sanctioned had the matter come to my knowledge in time. But these contests can be settled in the usual way, as they are settled in every national convention.

STANDS BY VERDICT.

"Please make it plain that I stand by the verdict of loyal Democrats-men who have been loyal to the party and who have not been Democrats at pleasure. I am for the men who have been Democrats consistently for twenty years." "But suppose the class you suggest as

'disloyal' should be in control at St "We should have to trust the Democrat-

c masses," was the answer. "But they would be the people who sent these men to the convention in a majori-

ty," to which remark he assented. Nevertheless, he expressed the belief that loyal Democrats would be in control at St. Louis, and reiterated his intention to support the numince of that convention In fact, his utterances were so direct and emphatic on that point that no room was

LAKE FOR LIFE SAVERS EXHIBITION IS READY.

New Body of Water Adds Beauty to Grounds and Will Be Scene of Interesting Show.

Another lake to beautify the World's Pair grounds was in view yesterday morning when Exposition visitors approached the life savers' station on Skinker road. Water was turned in Friday afternoon, and by 6 o'clock vesterday morning the lake contained 1,300,000 gallons, and was full to the brim.

The lake is 450 feet long by 150 wide, and averages five feet deep. The cement-lined basin in the center is sixty feet square and twelve feet deep. This is for the exhibition of the self-righting boat. The first exhibition will not occur until the 25th of the month, as the space for the operation of the wreck sun has not been fully graded, and the apparatus mounted. The boats

are all on the lake, however. Each of the four boats are of a differ ent type. One is of the kind used on handy beaches like the New Jersey coast. Two of the others are used on rocky coasts in mary in St. Clair County to-day a light | deep water and are heavier and stronger than the first. One of these contains a twelve-horse-power gasoline engine, and it is impossible to turn it over in any kine

> Its companion can be turned over, but immediately rights itself and lets all the water out in twenty seconds. The life-savers will turn this boat over in the big pool, but will wait until the weather be-comes a little warmer before attempting

comes a little warmer before attempting this feature.

The last boat is a skiff used on the Ohio River near Louisville and is shallow and light. All the boats will be launched on rollers from the station at each exhibition, except the largest deep-water vessel, which remains in the lake all the time. Every afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the crew of eleven men will roll the boats into the lake, turn them over and save lives fire off the wreck gun, bring people to shore in the breeches-buoy, and resuscitate a drowned person, all in a short and theilling half hour.

A mast has been erected in the center of the lake and four or five sallers will be rescued from it every day, both by boat and the breeches-buoy.

Eleven men have been selected from different stations by the United States Government. All have done wreck work and are experienced life-savers.

Reduced Rate to Topeka.

Topeka, Kas., May 14.-Paul Morton. Company, met the business men of To Company, met the business men of To-peka to-day and agreed to give this city reduced freight rates on merchandise and staple commodities. The wholesale gro-cery firm of Parkhurst, Davis & Co. had anneunced its purpose to remove to Kan-sas City, but it will now remain here. Mr. Morten has also visited Salma, Wich-ita, Hutchinson and other points and agreed to revise and reduce freight rates.

"WORLD'S FAIR IS GRANDER THAN I EVER IMAGINED."

Secretary of State and Personal Representative of President Roosevelt Expresses His Appreciation of the Louisiana Pur chase Exposition-Entertained at Breakfast at the German



SECRETARY OF STATE JOHN HAY AND SECRETRY OF THE EXPOSI-TION WALTER B. STEVENS ENJOYING A GOOD STORY.

the World's Fair from the steps of the opening of the Olympic games at the German National Pavillon yesterday, he Stadium. stood in silence for a few mements noting the beautiful effect unfolding on the lower level. Then he said:

extensive than I ever imagined." The great diplomat came out to the Exposition site early yesterday morning. He was met at the Buckingham Club by President Francis, who drove the Secrebuilding, whence after a brief visit they were taken to the German Wine Pavilion. where they were entertained at breakfast, The Secretary's party consisted of Mrs. Hay, Henry Adams and Miss Adams, Taylor, Director of Exhibits Frederick J. V. Skiff and Director of Concessions Northey spent the entire day at the Fair, vis-

As Secretary of State Hay viewed for | iting the Palace of Fine Arts after break the first time the splendid panorama of fast and ending the day by attending the this morning a heavy bombardment

The breakfast at the German winehou was informal, there being but one speech. wer level. Then he said:
"The World's Fair is grander and more to the United States. The guests at the breakfast numbered twenty-eight, among whom were President Francis, the French Commissioner, M. Michel Lagrave; the Belgian Commissioner, M. Jules Carlier; Secretary Walter B. Stevens, Vice Presidenta Corwin H. Spencer and Daniel M. Houser, General Counsel Franklin Ferriss, Directors Nathan Frank and F. D. Hirschberg, Director of Works Isaac S. Taylor, Director of Exhibits Frederick J.

LEADING TOPICS IN TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT 49 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 7.94.

GRAIN CLOSED: ST. LOUIS-JULY WHEAT SMC; JULY CORN 47%c. CHI-CAGO-JULY WHEAT SMC; JULY

WEATHER INDICATIONS. Fair; rising temperature, fresh west to northwest winds, shifting to

southerly in afternoon.

PART I.

1. Attempt to Wreck Train Frustrated. Parker May Be Nominated on Second Famous British Gambler Loses Suit,

Retirement of Bishops Advised. 2. Girl Broke Man's Rib by Hugging

American Widow Robbed of Jewels. Torn Arm Grows to Man's Stomach.

3. Uncle Sam's Silk Factories. 4. Repeal of Divorce Laws Asked.

Five Men Eaten by Cannibal

6. Three-Year-Old Globe Trotter, Growth of Domestic Trade.

. Varied Programme for Educators.

8. Good-Roads Men to Meet This Week. Beauties of "Over and Under the Sea," 9. Secret Society News.

10. French Elections in Doubt.

Ball Player Has Only One Leg. 11. New Picture of Mrs. Astor.

Woman Who Saw Battle of Bull Run

12. Would Pension Needy Actors. PART II.

1. Marvelous Italian Art Display. Democrats Hope to Control Congress. Mississippi Building Replica of "Beau

2. Gossip of the Green Room. 4. Editorial.

5. High Masons Are on Tour. 6. Society Notes.

7. Society Notes.

PART III. 1. Hearst Declares He Will Not Bolt. Japs Attack Dalny.

lock. 2. Delegates Bound by No Agreement. Hostesses of the British King and Queen, and One of the Places They

Illinois Convention Remains in Dead

3. Society News From Neighboring Cities. 4. Fair Cascade to Be Resumed To-Mor-

Records Broken at State Building. Orphans Attend Belgian Opening. General World's Fair News,

5. Happenings in Illinois Cities and 6. Messenger Won Republic Handicap; Lucian First in Lucas Memorial.

Farrell's Double Won the Contest. Browns-Washington Game Called Off. General Sporting News. S. Marconi Takes Messages in Middle o

PART V. 1. Wentz Mystery Deepens. United States Officers to Reform

Chinese Army. Pages Two to Twelve. Republic "Want

River Paragraphs.

13. Stock Market Irregular; Close Gener

United Railwhys Stock in Brisk De

Wheat Slightly Higher After Early Strength. Conflicting Reports Cause Flurry Wheat.

14. Dressmakers' Mad Rush for Milli aire Patrons. Bride and Bridegroom Delay an Ocean Accidentally Kills Mother.

WHISKY EXHIBIT

Baltimore's Mayor Elopes,

Bottling in Bond Explained in National Pure Food Display at World's Fair.

GREEN STAMP SIGNIFICANT.

Internal Revenue Commissioner Declines to Allow Government Guarantee to Be Affixed Except in Warehouses.

Visitors to the Palace of Agriculture at the World's Fair, in which the National Pure Food exhibit is installed, have evidenced great interest in the display of pure whisky, which occupies one-fifth of the entire space of 10,000 square feet al-

lotted to the pure-food exhibit. The purpose of the pure-food exhibit is to instruct the public as to means of pro-tecting themselves from adulterated articles, and as the exhibit is under the control of the Government, it is kept free from commercialism.

from commercialism.

The prominence of the display of whisky is due to the fact that high authorities upon pure foods assert that so per cent of the whisky cursumed in the United States is adulterated, and that this condition exists in the face of the fact that in 1897 Congress passed a law known as the "bottling in bend" law, which provides for a Government guarantee on the cork of every bottle of whisky put up in the United States under the supervision of the Government. The exhibit shows the "little green stamp," and explains its significance.

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A green stamp is placed over the cork
of every bottle of whisky which meets
the requirements of the Government, and
is put up under the eye of Government,
officals. These stamps can be affixed only
to the corks of bottles of whisky which
bas aged for four or more years in the
wood in United States Government bonded warehouses. The stamp tells the age
of the whisky, the location of the distillery, the proof and the date of bottling.
The stamp is the guarantee of the United
States Government that the whisky in the
Lottle is free from adulteration.

The "little green stamp" is made at the
Burean of Printing and Engraving at
Weithington, where national bank notes
are made, and it can be issued only by the
Commissioner of Internal Revenue, with
the approval of the United States Treasurer.

So strict are the rules of the Govern-

the approval of the United States Treasurer.

So strict are the rules of the Government in regard to bottling in bond that should an official charged with the duty of supervising the bottling step out of the building wile the whisky is being poured into the bottle and scaled with the Government stamp he would be suspended.

An effort was made to secure from the Commissioner of Internal Revenus permission to allow the process of bottling to be shown in the National Pure Food Exhibit, but this was prohibited by the law that requires that whisky bottled in bond under the Government seal can be put up only on the premises of the distillery at which it was actually made and aged.

JAPS ATTACK DALNY FROM BOTH SIDES: CAPTURE REPORTED

Admiral Kataoka's Squadron, After Clearing Out Mines, Begins Heavy Bombardment.

ARMY IS ALSO AGGRESSIVE.

Fifty Thousand Japanese Troops, It Is Estimated, Are Now on the Peninsula.

RUMORS OF OTHER BATTLES.

One Account Tells of Severe En gagement at Siu-Yen, 1,500 Russians Being Killed-Mikado's Men Seize Kwan-

Chicago, May 14.-A special dispatch rom Chefoo to the Daily News says:

"When the Dally News's dispatchboat Fawan arrived off Dalny early was in progress. "As the channel was thickly mined

by the Russians, and the Japanese Admiral, Kataoka, had issued strict orders that noncombatants' boats were to be excluded, it was impossible to get within the roadstead. Hence an accurate report of the proceedings is

"As far as it was possible to ascertain, the armored cruiser Yakumo, four other cruisers, one gunboat and one battleship, having cleared the channel, entered the barbor shortly after day light and began a heavy fire, which was still in progress at noon.

"It is estimated that 20,000 Japanese troops are investing the town, and there is every reason to believe that they delivered the assault this afternoon and are now in possession of the

"It is understood that the landing of

the second army was completed yester-

day at Pitsewo. There are now 50,000 Japanese troops on the peninsula." JAPANESE TOWN. Tokio, May 14.—A detachment of Japanese troops has occupied Kwan-

Tien-Sien, sixty miles northeast of Fung-Wang-Cheng. anese attacked and dispersed 300 Russian cavalrymen and captured a wounded officer and two men. The Russian

cavalry was retiring from Tuch-Li-

FIGHT AT SIN-YEN. Shan-Hai-Kwan, May 14 .- A report of a severe engagement in the hills around Sin-Yen last Thursday has been received here.

It lacks verification, but according to it the Russians lost 1.500 men killed and wounded and the Japanese occupled the town of Sin-Yen. The Japa-

nese loss is not given.

PARIS RUMOR DOUBTED. London, May 14 .- A telegram from Paris says a rumor is current there that Port Arthur has fallen and that 10,000 men were killed during the en-

gagement. The rumor is probably false. Neither St. Petersburg nor Tokio has had any intimation of the beginning of an attack on Port Arthur.

RAILWAY DESTROYED. SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS RE-Berlin, May 14 .- (Copyright, 1904.)-According to a telegram to the Lokal Anzeiger, the railway between Kinchow and Palaudien, together with the bridges, has been destroyed for more

than three miles. RETIRE FROM KAO LI MAN. Antung, May 8, via Seoul, May 14 .-Chinese coming through the lines report that the Russians have retired from Kao Li Man, to the west of Fung Wang Chang, but their reports have not been confirmed.

Light skirmishes between Russian

and Japanese outposts are occurring daily. News of the landing of the second army and the cutting of the rallroad above Port Arthur has been received with great satisfaction at Japanese headquarters.
The captures made by the Japanese during recent days including 300,000

rounds of ride ammunition, 2,600 rides

and more than 100 ammunition supply

Tourists From St. Louis.

New York, May H .- The Very Reveren-

New York, May H.—The Very Reverend H. Van der Sanden, and Miss Fanita Thompson, both of St. Louis, were among the passengers on the Red Star steamship which left for Antwerp to-day.

To Attend G. A. R. Convention.

The delegates to the convention of the "Ladies of the Grapd Army of the Republic" will leave St. Louis May 17. The convention will be held May 18 and 19, and it is thought that the majority of the delegates will come to St. Louis for the Fair before returning to their homes.

Mrs. Carrie Nation in Town. Mrs. Carrie Nation passed through St. Louis, last night, enroute to Texas. She left her train for a few moments to take supper in the Union Station and distrib-uted some souvenir hatchets, in the form of lapel ornaments, to friends who met

ILLINOIS CONVENTION REMAINS IN DEADLOCK; ADJOURNS UNTIL MONDAY.

Twenty-Four Ballots Taken on Gubernatorial Situation, With Result Practically Unchanged From the First-Senatorial and Congressional Combines Seem to Hold the Balance of Power, and Could Name the Winner if They Cared To-Present Gov-

A WELL-ORGANIZED HAMLIN STAMPEDE PROVE FRUITLESS.

Springfield, Ill., May 14.-The Republican

State Convention adjourned at 7 o'clock this evening until Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, without nominating a candidate for Governor.

There never before was a deadlock over There never before was a deadlock over a nomination for Governor. The usual rule has been for a few ballots, usually rule has been for a few ballots, usually two or three, when a few bosses would meet in an antercom and fix upon the candidate they desired, whereupon they would pass the word out of their star-chamber and the delegates fell over each other in

their haste to climb into the wagon. The situation this year is different. The delegates are here, and the bosses also are in evidence in larger numbers, and with more influence behind them. But the nemination does not come.

The Speaker of the National House of Representatives, the two United States Senators and practically every Republican Congressman from Illinois, the two United States Marshals, the Internal Revenue Collectors, barring the Collector for the Belleville district; the United States At-torneys and the Postmasters and other Federal efficeholders from every city of prominence in the State are all on the

Every one of them has a common object to defeat the renomination of Richard Yates for Governor, and also to nominate Frank O. Lowden to bend the State ticket. Little evidence of the latter proposition had been furnished, except by Senator Chilom, His personal friends and ap-pointees have openly favored Lowden, If the balance of the bunch have lifted an ounce for the Lowden boom it has not been apparent. They do not deny that they want Lowden nominated. But they ion't nominate him. Politicians are won dering at the impotency of the powerful

WHISPER THE BOSSES

ARE NOT FOR LOWDEN. They are beginning to whisper that the corres really are not for Lowden, and that their candidate has not yet been men doned; that they are prolonging the agony in order to wear out Lowden, and thus induce him to retire. Some of them say they cannot control their delegates; that they cannot induce them to leave Yntes for Lowden.

This brings an elevation of the eyebrows to the wise ones, who ask each other if it is possible that Howard Snapp cannot control his Will County delegation, he named every delegate; that Speaker Cannon cannot control his Vermillon delegation; that Senator Hopkins cannot control his Kane delegates, and so on

lown the list. One excuse given out yesterday for fallare to act was that Cannon wanted Hopkins to take the inklative and Hopkins wanted Cannon to break first, This morning it was promised that the break would Yates was warned that he would lose 150 votes. He believed it, too, and word was passed around to the lenders, and all arrangements made, but at the last moment Cannon reported, so it is said, that Len Small of Kankakee would not deliver his delegation on the first ballot, so the order went out to recall the scouts and vote as

on Friday. Then there was a lot of killing of tim while nineteen ballots were taken. The syndicate did not attempt anything startling, but were disturbed a couple of times, so they said, by attempts to stampede to Deneen and Hamlin.

CONVENTION IS PRACTICALLY

JUST WHERE IT BEGAN THURSDAY. And so the convention closed its procedings this evening practically where it began Thursday. The record shows: Total number of ballots, 24. Yates's highest vote, first ballot, 567.

Lowden's highest vote, sixteenth ballot, Deneen's highest vote, first ballot, 28%. Hamiln's highest vote, twenty-third ballot. 148.

Sperman's highest vote, first ballot, \$7. Warner's highest vote, twentleth ballot, Yates's lowest vote, sixteenth ballot, 472. Lowden's lowest vote, first ballot. 254. Deneen's lowest vote, twenty-third bal-

lot, 269. Hamlin's lowest vote, twenty-first bal lot, 108.

Sherman's lowest vote, twenty-fourth Warner's lowest vote, fourth ballot, 23. Stampedes were attempted when Ham lin and Warner made their spurts. neen's friends made a considerable dem-onstration this forenoon, but it did not bring any votes to their candidate. There has been no attempt to stampede for Lowden or Sherman. In fact, the Lowden and Sherman delegates have not taken

much part in the noise and confusion, except as onlookers. Governor Yates's soldlers could not be restrained, and nobody wanted to restrain them. They made more noise than the balance of the convention combined. All the attempts to arouse enthusiasm for faconvention that can be forced to do something its delegates don't want to do. The Densen, Yates, Warner and Hamlin demonstrations were turbulent and noisy, but the shouters were confined for the most part to the delegates, who had been

voting all the time for their favorites, and the shouters in the galleries. WELL-ORGANIZED HAMLIN

STAMPEDE PROVES FRUITLESS. The Ham'in stampede was the best orgave some promise of results. It was in-augurated during the twenty-third ballot, and fight the charges made against a

Several delegations had been promised Hamilio, and all were delivered, and when each county showed a Hamilio gain, even if it were only one vote, the rooters split their palates with yells and excitedly

waved flags and lithographs.

On this ballot Washington, which has firted with all the candidates, went to Hamilin in a body, and so did Jackson, Woodford and Jersey, while gains were recorded in St. Clair and other counties. Yet the net gain for Hamilin on the ballot over the preceding one was only 38, and brought his total to 16. While the secre-

ernor's Delegates Show No Tendency to Desert Him, and End Must Be Brought About by Retirement of Some Candidate.

TWENTY-FOUR BALLOTS; YATES STILL IN LEAD. 5

taries were adding the tallies, the confu-

sion and noise was great.

Judge Hamilin sent his scouts to personal friends in all the delegations, and asked for help on the next ballot. His secretary, Felix Streychmans, went to 8. P. Eartlett of Adams, which delegation is plastered with Yates mortgages, and tegged for help. Judge Hamlin himself visited the Adams delegation and reaoned with the leaders, and, meeting Governer Yates, urged him to throw his strength and insure a friendly man in the

Governor's chair. It is said that Hamlin pointed out to Yates that he (Hamlin) was being ham-mered unmercifully by Senator Cullon. and that Yates ought to make cos cause against the venerable Senator. But

Yates was like a rock. He is relying, it is understo promise by Deneen to nominate him.
"Stand pat, Adams," was yelled from a
nundred throats, and the refrain, "Tates!
Yates! Yates!" was taken up by every Yates adherent in the hall.

CONVENTION ANXIOUS

TO KNOW ADAMS'S DECISION.

To know apaness Decision.

The convention was a turbulent mob at this time. A great deal of anxiety was manifested by everybody to know what Adams would do, when the next roll started. The leaders gave no indication of the result of the conference Judge Hamlin had been having with the Tates leaders.

Finally Hamiln took his seat in Shelby delegation, and Yates dropped into a chair beside Mrs. Yates, directly in front of the Adams County delegation.

The demonstration lasted an hour, and Martin Bassett of Mattoon, the loudest Hamlin rooter in the hall, afterwards acknowledged that he was afraid the exthusiasm had been prolonged thirty min-utes too long. When Adams was called for, the twenty-fourth ballot, there was

better order than at any other time is the hall. "Twenty votes for Yates, yesterday, t day and to-night," yelled its street

for the Yates faction to spread selves, which they did. The call of the roll showed small c in other counties, and in the end Ramils ing ballot. While this roll call w ceeding the Yates, Deneen and El lenders got together on the floo agreed upon an adjournment until Mon-

The conference between leaders began immediately after the adjournment, and it is believed that the deadlock will be broken when the convention meets Mon-day afternoon. The Lowden leaders ex-press the greatest confidence in their abil-ity to nominate their candidate, and Gov-ernor Yates is in no way dismayed. He claims the convention will still come

If the senatorial and congress

dicate is playing a "square" game with Lowden they can make good. They can nominate him if they want him to head the ticket. But Governor Yates has given them an amusing chase, nevertheless. The unexpected may happen, but it is generally thought that Hamim. Warner and Deneen are clear out of the race, unless the syndicate decides to pick one of them up, and this is not regarded

as likely. Sherman has made a good many friends in all the delegations, and on a fair, square showdown, with a secret ballet, would surprise the bosses. There is still a possibility of him being selected by the syndicate, should it turn from Lowden.

LUCKY STRIKE NEARLY

Laborers Boring for Oil Tap Gas,and Explosion Which Follows Boss Great Damage.

CAUSES FIVE DEATHS.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 14.-The Nodaway Valley Oil, Gas and Mineral Comp sustained a lose of \$5,000 to-day at Burlington Junction, Mo., by the unexpect strike of a gas well while boring for oil. The gas flow, which is large, was ignited and an explosion followed, wrecking the derrick and doing much other damage. Haif a dozen men narrowly escaped with their lives. The gas was finally controlled. The company is clated, despite its base and believes the explosion demonstrates that gas, and possibly oil, has been street in Laying countilled.

in paying quantities. MADDEN WILL STAND PAT. Third Assistant Postmaster Gen

eral Is Not Frightened.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUCLIC SPECIAL Washington, May 14.—Third Assistant Postmaster General Madden declared unless his resignation be reques President.

The report of the inspectors, the been investigating Mr. Madden's ment since last summer, has be pieted, it is understood, and place